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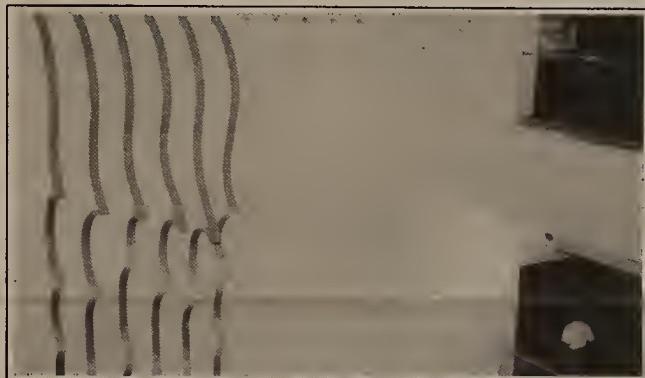
No. 4

Theft, damage plague engineering buildings

DAVID TRAUB-WERNER CIV 9T8 ENG. SOC. SECRETARY

As of the beginning of 1995, there have been more than 50 crimes reported to the University of Toronto Police in the engineering buildings alone. These crimes include theft of university property, theft of personal property, and breaking-and-entering. These are neither pranks nor jokes, but thefts that affect all of us. One night several weeks ago, more than \$11,000 in theft and damage occurred in the Sandford Fleming Building. Who will pay for the losses? Who will pay for the damage to the sculpture that has been hanging above the Sandford Fleming Atrium for more than 20 years? The answer is quite simple. Essentially, the only source of recovering the losses will be the students of our great faculty: your tuition money will be paying for the stolen computers, the "missing" lab equipment, and damaged property.

In truth, the thieves are rarely caught. For the most part, we do not hear about how an investigation ends. Many of the break-ins occur with no forced entry, implying that either a lock was "picked" by a professional or that someone with "legitimate" access is responsible for the loss. One can never make an assumption about who has committed crimes in our buildings but there is a clear message that all students must send to the perpetrators: the thefts must stop. Students are not prepared to shell out \$11,000 of their



The remains of the sculpture that hung above the Atrium for decades.

money for someone else's profit.

Let us consider the privileges that students have in our buildings: 24-hour computer lab access, study rooms, and common rooms, all of which are used for studying and affording us things that we cannot get at home. With the rapid approach of exams, more and more people will be spending countless hours studying in our buildings for their exams. This will directly reflect security around here. People will be in late, letting others into the building

and the possibility of U of T property or your personal belongings going missing will be substantially increased.

Perhaps a few statistics will help to reinforce the need for security in our buildings. Compiled from the University Police Daily Summaries between July 1994 to the present, over \$102,000 in theft and damage have been caused in our buildings. That is approximately \$30.31 per undergraduate engineering student (remember that these figures were only based on the crimes reported; several crimes are not reported). Having better security would allow us to spend \$100,000 on students rather than criminals. Consider how many people could benefit from the facilities that could be provided with this kind of money. If the rate of theft continues, approximately \$1.3 million will be lost over 10 years (the length of time it will take for some of us to graduate).

Several ideas have been proposed to correct some of the security problems that have occurred in our buildings. In January 1994, University Vice-President Janice Oliver published a campus-wide security audit. The audit contents covered previous security measures on campus and focused on two main future security issues ("abusive, disruptive and violent behaviour" and "planning for emergency response"). The report continued with an in-depth look at all aspects of security from building safety to evacuation response and outlined many suggestions for increased safety and security on campus. However, much detail is not entirely necessary since our faculty decided not to take the recommendations proposed by the University. That decision has cost \$102,200.

In May of this year, the Engineering Society started to consider several alternative security measures that could be taken to pre-

vent the number of thefts and damages to property that occur in our buildings. Society President Rowan Wilson has met with Assistant Dean Malcolm McGrath on the issue as has Vice President Finance Taras Kohut. Several solutions have been brought to the attention of the Faculty. Some solutions are minor while others are considered to be rather major.

It has been mutually agreed that the cost of increasing security in the engineering buildings will be split between the faculty, the Department of Buildings and Services, and the Engineering Society. At a recent meeting of the Full Council of the Engineering Society, a straw vote was taken to allow Vice President Finance Taras Kohut to offer Levy Fund money to be used for security reasons.

Some of the suggestions include incorporating building security patrols with the Walk-Safer program. There would then be volunteer student patrols to walk the buildings several times in an evening. Although many students agree that increased security is a major concern, having timed building "walk-arounds" may be ineffective. However, students concur that the cost of security is worth the cost of personal safety and property protection, and would serve as a deterrent to criminals.

The faculty has considered employing students from all over the campus (including engineering) to patrol and monitor the main engineering buildings. Critics of this proposal agree that it is too much responsibility for students, and working a shift between 8pm and 6am could be difficult. Another proposal is to hire private security. The security force would monitor the entrances to the building and enforce a sign-in/sign-out policy (similar to MedSci - ed.). Although all of the proposals are feasible, there is no cost-effective way of maintaining the access that students have while making the buildings completely free of theft and destruction of property.

If we do not make security a major priority to this faculty, eventually we could lose our evening access to the engineering buildings. This would severely impede our access to study areas, computer facilities, and common rooms, all of which are put to productive use by students in the evening hours. I am sure that losing this privilege is something that many engineers would regret. With the cooperation of the university and the faculty, the Engineering Society is still trying to plot a course of action with respect to the security in our buildings. If you have any suggestions please leave them with Society President, Rowan Wilson or Vice President Finance, Taras Kohut.

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Ban the Toike Oike?

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OPINION

Running Commentary

MARTIN LITTLE CIV 9T7

Each step follows on the heel of the last. The air tastes cool and familiar. I must hold back; it's a long run, all faculties must be controlled, monitored, corrected: tuned.

Moving up the street I feel the irregular beat of my feet on the pavement—still a little unsettled. I'll make the groove before I hit the beach.

The area around High Park is not familiar to most who live in the city. The houses on the west side, perched above, and looking over the lake, are built on a strong foundation of old money. There is, strangely, a quality of innocence about them.

Images of croquet on expansive lawns, Gatsby-esque parties played out over cool summer nights: then the city was the exception, the park not today's novel oasis.

This is my road. I run down the long slope toward the lake admiring the houses. I pay silent respect to their forgotten craftsmen, masters whose art is eminently functional, practical, and enduring.

The bottom of the hill approaches, my stride now even and regular. The half mile or so of negative grade has a way of soothing the rigors of daily training.

On my left, the marsh of Grenadier Pond intrudes into the manicured lawn of the city's back yard. Along its reedy bank stand a gaggle of geese and a pagoda of Chinese fishermen. Their many coloured—*top like*—fishing utensils are wound tight; waiting for a fish strike, to set the winged blades gyrating.

Old men watch and smoke, a part of today's landscape.

My arrival at the Queensway light matches green. I vault the curb, sprint over streetcar tracks past lines of cars who wait for me because they must. Across now, I move on, happy to be back on my path.

Under the expressway I look up and read a neglected billboard: much faded, and squeezed between two railway overpasses, a fitting reminder that the first phase of this journey has passed.

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The beach.

The sky and water are shades of gray, blending subtly together. A shifting contrast of definition, interrupted by the flight of gulls and a rainbow of sails.

An exclamation of illusion.

My feet settle gently in the sand: yielding, silently, to the irregularities of the trail.

I leap over a dry and rusting culvert, past the lifeless relic of a bloated eel. It's once fluid motion, made fluid again through the undulation of waves.

I continue, moving to the rhythm of my breath. Sea-gulls scatter and geese hiss and I glide at constant speed.

A hundred yards out into the lake, a concrete breakwater runs parallel with the shore: protecting the sand from the fury of winter storms. Where the wall opens, to allow boats access, the beach is replaced by a concrete quilt, a patchwork of broken sidewalk and highway, seemingly flung together by some Machiavellian mason. I break stride and stagger step—eyes two steps ahead—crossing this cruel fabric.

Sunnyside Pavilion rises above the mist: a ghostly castle in the sand. Deserted by the summer sun it seems aloof and distant. The high arched windows and Romanesque columns remind me of sepia prints of another era.

In the battlements a wedding party preens for posterity. The bride, in grandmother's wedding dress, head held high, gazes through a veil. Smiling, for a glass eye, which cap-

tures the present. Again.

I travel on, beneath a timeless sky.

Past the playground a mist laden wind slides in off the lake. A father, turned around on his bicycle seat, shares a moment with his infant daughter on the jumper behind. I smile for them, and me, delighted by intimacy: captured this instant through proximity and motion.

The run has long since ceased to be work as I approach a favorite landmark on the beach. Dressed gaily in blue and pink pastels, the Palais Royal smiles at the world. The art deco day-glow style and sprung oak floors conspire to lure one within reach of JOHNNY RAY and his BIG BIG BAND who are destined to capture your soul with GERSHWIN and COLE. I run on.

The Boulevard Club is sequestered within a high green fence that stretches out over the beach and well into the water. The compound contrasts harshly with the reality it excludes. Following the fence I avoid some bottles of disposable wine and reach into imaginary pockets: a mute response to the question of a man crouched beside an exhaust vent of the all weather sports enclosure.

On top of the hill, resplendent under communication antennas and satellite dish, the Legion Hall stands like an Indian chief in ceremonial head-dress. Empty and quiet at present, memories of old wars darkening the dreams of old soldiers. Except, perhaps, as regarded by John Wayne or CNN: announcing old glory from the very rooftop.

My path again guides me back to the lake. The water falls into stride at my right. To my left the soccer field has become a terminal point for transient geese. They react to my presence in cacophonous terms. Amused by their attempts at intimidation, I turn towards my antagonists. Their cries rise sharply in pitch as they struggle on clumsy legs to avoid my rush. Their bodies better suited to flight.

The air grows cooler as fall tumbles toward winter. The ash gray water and brilliant blue sky are joined together. Diffused.

Soft mist toys sensuously with the natural landscape. A symphony of modest beauty underscored: overlooked in passing by most: like time itself.

Harris Cuts

NEIL HELLAS NY 9T6

Last Wednesday, Ontario's Finance Minister Ernie Eves released the government's latest mini-budget, turning months of speculation on program cuts into hard realities. Health care, environmental programs, the arts, municipalities, and EDUCATION were all victims, among others. \$400 million will be directly chopped from university funding, and tuition rates hiked by 10%. In addition, universities will be allowed to increase tuition by a further 10% to offset the reduction in funding. In a vain attempt at compassion, the Harris government will require that 10% of the tuition increase collected be set aside for students requiring financial aid (soon to be all of us...).

Of T President Robert Prichard has said that raising tuition by the full 20% will still leave the university at a loss, but that no decision has been made regarding the discretionary increase. Some economists suggest that not all universities will be able to handle the cuts, and that we may see many closures. At the very least, expect more crowded classes, less shiny-new lab equipment, and plenty of debt at the end of your education.

ENG. SOC.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

ROWAN WILSON MMS 9T6

Season's Greetings everyone! There are a few things that come to my mind as I sit writing this. First, the Faculty is determined to dramatically restructure the First Year Programme. It seems a fair portion of the Faculty wants to begin separating the departments. This means we no longer will have a common first year (eh? not us EngScis - ed.). This issue affects us all, in that it will affect the reputation of this school (and, by default, its graduates). What, as students, we need to do is become informed about this, and voice our opinion to our respective departments, and the Faculty as a whole. Whether you agree or disagree is up to you, but we should all get involved in this issue.

The second thing on my mind is to remind all the students in this society (i.e. all of you) to tell us what you want. I know I've said this before, but I'll say it again. We cannot do the events you want unless you tell us what they are!

Anyway, I have to get back to work, so I will talk to you all next month (or, actually, in January).

May the Force be With You,

Rowan Wilson

E.A.A. Stuff

NOT MYRON

In sports news this month, the Engineering Div II men's volleyball team lost not once, but twice to Dentistry. The semi-final games were played last Wednesday, where the Skule™ team struggled for most of the two matches.

An unnamed E.A.A. source, who thought

Engineering had scored less than 10 points in total, was certain the engineers were about to come back from behind. "The last two points of the second game, we fuckin' rocked, man!"

Intramural volleyball will start in January, this year in the 4 on 4 format (a change from the previous 6 on 6 flavour). Watch for it.

Join

THE CANNON

We're meeting on Thursday January 25th, 1996 to discuss the February issue

If you want to submit articles, take photos, or just help out, we want to see you there.

We start at 5:00pm in the Eng. Comm. Office.

Article Deadlines:

Jan. mini Issue: January 5
Feb. full-sized issue: February 2

Drop off your articles, opinions, and rants in the Cannon mailbox in Eng. Soc.

Eng. Soc.'s Annual Clothing and Canned Food Drive



Please bring in clothes and canned food by December 21, 1995 to the dropbox in the Engineering Society (B670 in the Sandford Fleming Building).

Rantrostrum

There are too many damn NYs in The Cannon. We need more non-NYs writing for us; after all, this paper is supposed to represent all the students!

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Why are there only three rants this month? Why is everyone so happy?

Have something to rant about?

Leave your anonymous message in The Cannon mailbox. We want to hear from you. Remember, this is YOUR paper.

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Women engineers, women, everyone

KYOKO YAP NY 9T6 + F1

The anniversary of the Montreal Massacre is sure to arouse some feelings of sadness and anger. In 1989, it was an irrational act that had seemed especially tragic given the relatively small numbers of women engineers and engineering students. Today, it remains an event that reminds us that no one is completely safe from harm, not even those in classrooms during the daytime.

It must be remembered that the violence was not so much targeted at women engineers, but at all women. Marc Lepine

was angry at the women who had taken his spot in L'École Polytechnique, the women he mistakenly referred to in his suicide note as "feminists". These so-called feminists had replaced men in a male-dominated situation, and ironically, in a field notoriously known for its sexism.

Sexism is prevalent in every field of work, program of study, in art and sport. With many believing today's society is increasingly violent, we can expect some sexist acts to be vicious. Women cannot be blamed for being scared. However, this

fear cannot be allowed to consume them such that they are prevented from doing what they are capable of. It might be perceived as flippant, but this fear could be overcome, by some women, by the realisation that they are not alone - the danger of persecution exists to all people, of both sexes and sexual orientation, of all religions, races and ages. Not only was it an act of sexism that claimed fourteen lives six years ago, but also an act of discrimination. The tragedy that was the Massacre should be felt by us all.

ILAN KELMAN NY ENV 9T6

BODY

PHYSICAL

MIND

ETHEREAL

SOUL

n/a

ABSURD

VALUABLE

n/a

REDUNDANT

ELEGANT

n/a

ARCHAIC

REAL

n/a

LUST

LOVE

n/a

YEARNING

ABILITY

n/a

SUPERFICIAL

SACRED

n/a

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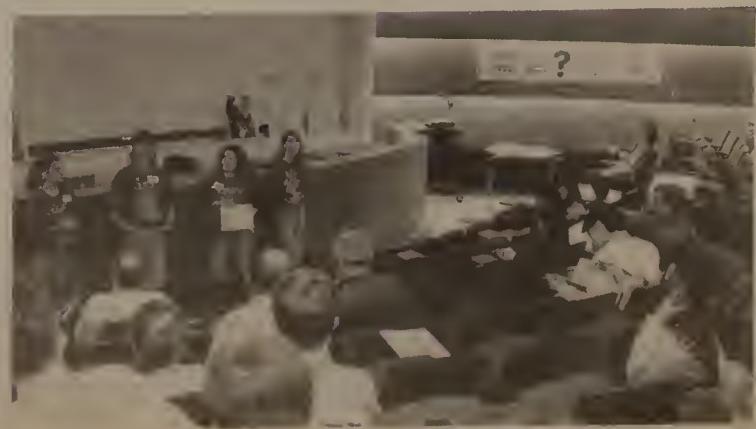
life

Around SKULE™ this fall





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Career Trends

The Engineering Liaison Office was created in 1985 to market the benefits of hiring University of Toronto engineers and to promote the services of the Career Centre to engineering employers. The Career Centre is open from 9:45am to 4:00 pm. It will be closed from Friday Dec. 22 to Tuesday January 2.

Visit the Career Centre's Web Site @ <http://www.utoronto.ca:80/career/>

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A TYPICAL DAY

As most of you already know, the purpose of the Engineering Liaison Office is to promote the students of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering to increase awareness of the University of Toronto's engineering program among employers, and to maximize the number of full-time, part-time and summer job listings available for engineering students. Some of you may wonder how this translates into my daily work, so at the risk of putting a few of you to sleep . . . I present a typical day in the life of the Engineering Liaison Coordinator.

I generally start my day by studying the business and classified sections of various papers (Star, Globe & Mail, Financial Post, etc.). What I look for in these publications is information such as what companies are getting contracts, what companies are downsizing and what companies are advertising for engineers. Pertinent information is entered into our employer database. Some of the engineering firms who are currently advertising receive either a call or a fax inviting them to also advertise their positions (at no

cost) with the Career Centre. I also spend some of my time reviewing the trade publications (Engineering Dimensions, Plant Engineering and Maintenance, Canadian Environmental Protection, etc.) that I receive looking for industry information and possible leads.

At least one or more days a week, I begin my day with a committee meeting. I sit on the marketing, professional development and events committees at the Career Centre. I am also a member of National Board of the Canadian Association for Career Educators and Employers (CACEE formerly ACCIS) which brings me into regular contact with engineering recruiters (Andersen Consulting, Imperial Oil, Allied Signal Aerospace, etc.).

I spend a great deal of time talking with employers over the phone. Initially, employers (over 130 each month) are sent a brochure and a covering letter outlining the benefits of hiring University of Toronto engineers. This involves finding leads, generating a list and labels, database maintenance and mailing. Either myself or my assistant, Coileen Kerluk, then follow-up with each of these employers by telephone gathering background information such as the kinds of engineers they hire,

how many engineers they have on staff, if they hire for summer positions, and if they are interested in posting a position with us. If an employer is interested in listing a position, we fax them a job listing form and follow-up to ensure that the position has been listed. If they are not immediately interested in listing a position we find out when is the best time to follow-up with them. We take the opportunity to discuss other ways they can take advantage of the Career Centre's programs and services, such as participation in the Extern program or advertising volunteer positions. We also answer questions that employers might have in terms of the education that U of T engineers receive, starting salaries and the expectations of new graduates.

In addition to the marketing function, this office is also responsible for a number of special events, and because we host events throughout the year, a typical day will generally involve some aspect of event planning. Engineering Career Information Day for example, involves contacting about 600 employers, arranging a venue, coordinating space, hiring caterers, advertising, and arranging for student and staff assistance. The Engineering Summer Job Search Seminar in January requires advertising, contacting potential speakers, booking space, and a number of other arrangements. We also contribute our assistance to any events that might involve the students of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering including Resume Blitz Days, workshops, seminars and many others.

Part of my time is spent writing. I provide industry surveys for our resource library, minutes of meetings, annual reports and articles

for the Cannon and our Career Supplement.

Like many job descriptions, mine includes the phrase "other duties as required." Some of these duties include class visits (I recently visited all of the first and fourth year engineering students), answering questions and concerns from both students and faculty members, spending an hour each week at the Career Centre's Information Desk, critiquing resumes during Resume Blitz Days and helping promote the Faculty to high school teachers.

The organization of my time is generally my responsibility. I report both to the Career Centre's Manager of Administrative Services and to the Engineering Liaison Committee (comprised of myself, my supervisor, the Director of the Career Centre, the Eng. Soc. Employment Cbair, the Eng. Soc. President and an engineering alumnus). My manager and I, in conjunction with the Liaison Committee, establish annual priorities and targets. These priorities and targets are reviewed, revised, and compiled throughout the year. The Liaison Committee receives regular updates and a copy of my annual report. In reviewing my annual report over the past few years, the Liaison Committee has noted the connection between my efforts and job postings for engineers. Last year, for example, 43% of the more than 1,000 positions listed for engineers with the Career Centre were from companies with this office had contacted.

I hope this article gives you some sense of my daily responsibilities. If you have any questions about the role of this office please do not hesitate to contact me at 978-8022 or send e-mail to career@ecf.utoronto.edu.

Cannon Poll

Ban the Toike Oike?

December Cannon Poll:

Ban the Toike Oike?

Yes: No:

Status: _____

Comments: _____

Answer "YES" or "NO" on the ballot below (or a piece of paper) and place it in our mailbox or hand it to one of our staff members. Remember to indicate your status (undergraduate student, graduate student, alumnus, alumna, professor, professor-wanna-be, administrative staff, member of the public, et al.) and your gender.

YOUR NAME IS NOT REQUIRED ON THE BALLOT!

Issues to contemplate before/while/after casting your ballot:

Do you read the Toike Oike?

Do you understand the Toike Oike?

Should a committee have the power to censor the Toike Oike?

Have you ever been part of a censorship or editorial dispute?

Should student newspapers be allowed to print anything they want?

How should engineering, or Skule™ deal with complaints?

How does the Toike Oike contribute to others' image and opinion of engineers?

Should your student fees be supporting student newspapers?

November Poll Results: Slim Majority Believes Engineers Are Sexist

-it ain't Québec or Ireland, but it was close

Q: Are engineers sexist?

A: Yes: 7 (43.75%)

No: 6 (37.50%)

Spoiled: 3 (18.75%)

NO.: It's the Artsies who are sexist

YES.

Shameful discrimination against males.
More equal rights legislation needed.

NO.

The editors declined to print the accompanying statement because, in a vain attempt at humour, it showed that sexism still exists.

YES. IND 9T9: coz I'm the sexist frosch!!

NO. Shields 90%, phasers ready
But they're sexy!

YES. MECH 9T8: cos I'm a sexist

NO. MECH 9T6

Generalizations are wrong and dangerous to make. Some engineers may be sexist. So may other be (sic) people of other professions.

YES. male, MECH 9T9

Orientation does not encourage sexist activities.

DID NOT VOTE

Ha! Ha! I spoiled the ballot! Nyeh. nyeh!

YES. NO. liberal: Most are; I'm not.

DID NOT VOTE

In the interest of brevity, you have reduced a topic with much potential into a question which is inappropriate for the format offered by the Cannon Poll.

To respond with a simple yes or no answer is to express a belief in the same asinine notion of pre-judgment which permits sexism to exist in our society.

If you intend to give this topic anything more than mere lip-service, I suggest that you consider making a request of written submissions.

Please keep the Cannon Poll focused on questions which can be given an adequate response in a few words.

Bryan Archeil, NY 9T6
(he gave permission to use his name)

NO. IND 9T9

One of the problems is that whenever a man disagrees with a woman, someone calls it sexist. Sexism means the belief that women are inferior to men. While many male engineers may disagree with most women on some issues, there are few (if any) who believe women are not as good as men.

YES. : but they try to be politically correct

Place this ballot in our mailbox
or hand it to one of our staff mem-
bers

2:00 P.M. — DEC. 14					2:00 P.M. — DEC. 19								
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ENG283F	4	WB342	4	AMEERIAR,L.-WONG,C.G.		MMS207F	22	GB304	22	BHADAURIA,G.-YANG,K.			
ENG284F	12	SF4102	BLUE 12	ASGHAR,A.W.-VESELY,J.V.		2:00 P.M. — DEC. 20							
ENG286F	16	SF4103	GOLD 16	ALEVE,M.J.-YUEN,E.		COURSE	TOT.	ROOM	COL.	SEAT NAME	RANGE		
GEO450F	7	GB405	GOLD 7	BOYNTON,D.E.-LEE,B.		CHE372F	8	GB405	GOLD 8	BROWN,A.J.-YAP,K.L.			
HPS280F	129	SF3201	74	AARABI,P.-MARKUS,N.		CHE468F	10	GB405	BLUE 10	CHONG,A.C.-YING,Y.			
HPS280F		SF3202	55	MARTINICCHIO,T.-ZHAO,L.E.		CIV100F	666	GB304	45	ABARQUEZ,J.W.-BOLLEGALA,K.			
IND320F	65	SF1013	65	ALVAREZ,J.-ZUPANCIC,R.M.		CIV100F		GB305	60	BOODRAM,D.D.-CHIANG,G.			
MEC376F	7	GB405	BLUE 7	BORG,A.C.-TAN,S.L.D.		CIV100F		SF4102	BLUE 27	CHIANG,S.M.-COMO,L.			
STA293F	53	GB305	53	ANADOL,B.-YU,T.W.K.		CIV100F		SF4103	BLUE 37	CORINTHIOS,C.-DUNN,M.C.			
9:30 A.M. — DEC. 18					CHE372F		SF3201	97	DELSTEIN,B.-JOUANEH,L.S.				
COURSE	TOT.	ROOM	COL.	SEAT NAME	RANGE	CIV100F		SF3202	78	JUAREZ,G.O.-LEE,M.			
CHE150F	143	SF3201	81	ABTAHI,R.-MATHAI,N.J.		CIV100F		SF1013	118	LEE,P.-NIRAMWALLA,S.			
CHE150F		SF3202	62	MCLEAN,A.G.-YUE,S.S.Y.		CIV100F		MC215	118	O.H.-TIO,J.			
MAT186F	654	GB304	47	ABARQUEZ,J.W.-BRACHVOGEL,R.S.		CIV100F		HA403	86	TJIN,B.-ZINKOV,L.			
MAT186F		GB305	62	BRADIC,L.-CHIONG,R.		CIV100F		WB242	55	ALAS,I.V.-ZOROTHFOS,A.T.			
MAT186F		HA410	100	CHIU,S.C.D.-GU,H.R.		ECE443F	61	SF4102	GOLD 25	AKHLAGHI-TAVASOLI,N.-LEE,Y.			
MAT186F		SF1013	119	GUERRERO,R.-LEE,C.K.		ECE443F		SF4103	GOLD 36	LEUNG,H.K.-WONG,L.D.			
MAT186F		MC215	119	LEE,D.-NG,S.W.K.		9:30 A.M. — DEC. 21							
MAT186F		HA403	87	NG,W.P.Y.-SIVAKUMAR,P.		COURSE	TOT.	ROOM	COL.	SEAT NAME	RANGE		
MAT186F		WB242	60	SKUTELSKY,D.-VIVERA,P.N.		CHE209F	93	SF3201	93	AARABI,P.-YUEN,P.P.H.			
MAT186F		WB342	60	VONO,S.-ZINKOV,L.		CHE311F	87	HA410	87	ABOUATALLAH,R.M.-YOUSEFIAN,S.			
MMS202F	24	SF4103	BLUE 24	ACHONG,C.R.G.-YANG,K.		ECE353F	45	WB242	45	AH PIN,E.H.C.F.-ZUKOTYNISKI,J.A.			
2:00 P.M. — DEC. 18					MAT290F	200	SF3202	80	ADAMEK,P.-JHAJ.J.D.				
COURSE	TOT.	ROOM	COL.	SEAT NAME	RANGE	MAT290F		SF1013	120	KAM,K.-ZHANG,Y.X.			
APM384F	45	WB342	45	BAKER,L.P.-YAP,K.L.		MEC230F	119	MC215	119	AGGARWAL,K.-ZARGAR,F.			
CHE211F	74	MC215	74	AGARWAL,R.-ZAPANTA,B.		MEC320F	107	GB304	46	AL-ATTAR,I.-KURKCUYAN,A.			
CHE463F	36	SF4103	GOLD 36	ACRI,M.A.-VUVNOVIC,E.G.		MEC320F		GB305	61	LAI,B.Y.-ZMUDZINSKI,M.E.			
CHE490F	8	GB405	GOLD 8	JELACA,M.-YOO,P.Y.		MMS314F	23	WB342	23	ABDULRAHMAN,N.-WEN,T.T.			
CIV331F	75	SF3201	75	ABREU,H.S.G.-ZAYDIK,A.K.		2:00 P.M. — DEC. 21							
CIV575F	54	SF4102	BLUE 22	ALAS,I.V.-GOSS,B.E.		COURSE	TOT.	ROOM	COL.	SEAT NAME	RANGE		
CIV575F		SF4103	BLUE 32	HALASZ,R.L.R.-ZOROTHEOS,A.T.		CHE203F	74	MC215	74	AGARWAL,R.-ZAPANTA,B.			
ECE341F	193	SF3202	76	ABBOUD,G.-IKONOMAKIS,N.		CIV321F	87	HA403	87	ANGELAKOS,D.-ZAYDIK,A.K.			
ECE341F		SF1013	117	IWASA,P.W.-ZHU,S.Y.		CIV519F	35	GB304	35	ANGEL,O.-YAU,G.C.Y.			
ECE416F	140	HA410	76	AKHLAGHI-TAVASOLI,N.-LIN,E.C.Y.		ECE310F	196	SF3202	78	ABBOUD,G.-IKONOMAKIS,N.			
ECE416F		HA403	64	LIN,L.H.P.-ZAVARI,R.		ECE310F		SF1013	118	IWASA,P.W.-ZHU,S.Y.			
IND208F	52	WB242	52	ANADOL,B.-YU,T.W.K.		ECE445F	34	SF4103	GOLD 34	ARCHELL,B.-YANG,X.D.			
IND413F	35	GB405	BLUE 35	BATTOCCHIO,A.-WONG,B.C.K.		ECE533F	17	WB342	17	ALEVE,M.J.-WONG,P.L.			
MEC331F	99	GB304	42	AL-ATTAR,I.-KURKCUYAN,A.		IND216F	51	GB305	51	ANADOL,B.-YU,T.W.K.			
MEC331F		GB305	57	LAI,B.Y.-ZMUDZINSKI,M.E.		IND321F	64	SF4102	BLUE 27	ALVAREZ,J.-KUK,D.			
9:30 A.M. — DEC. 19					IND321F		SF4103	BLUE 37	KUMAR,A.D.-ZUPANCIC,R.M.				
COURSE	TOT.	ROOM	COL.	SEAT NAME	RANGE	JTC413F	34	WB242	34	ADOLPH,E.W.J.-WILSON,R.			
APM288F	93	SF3201	93	AARABI,P.-YUEN,P.P.H.		MEC271F	96	HA410	96	AL-MAQDASY,F.G.-YUNG,J.C.M.			

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9:30 A.M. — DEC. 12

9:30 A.M. — DEC. 08

COURSE	TOT.	ROOM	COL.	SEAT	NAME	RANGE
APM291F	35	GB405	BLUE 35	BHADAURIA,G.-YANG,K.		
BME595F	7	HA401		7	JELACA,M.-YOO,P.Y.	
CHE466F	43	WB242		43	ACRI,M.A.-YU,J.	
CSC442F	83	GB304		34	AL-AZZAWE,K.-LAFONTAINE,J.	
CSC442F		GB305		49	LAI,W.W.-ZHAI,A.B.	
ECE241F	194	SF3202		77	ADAMEK,P.-ING,K.	
ECE241F		SF1013		117	JHAJJ,D.-ZHANG,Y.X.	
ECE350F	41	SF4102	BLUE 15	ATTARAN,I.-HO,T.N.		
ECE350F		SF4103	BLUE 26	KHARCHAFJIAN,R.-		
				ZUKOTYNISKI,K.A.		
ECE424F	26	SF4103	GOLD 26	AU,K.-ZA VARI,R.		
IND429F	50	WB342		50	ADAMEWICZ,A.P.-YAM,K.P.S.	
MEC420F	94	MC215		94	ABATE,V.-ZHAO,L.E.	
MMS450F	16	SF4102	GOLD 16	ADOLPHE,W.J.-TASSONE,G.		
PHY180F	144	HA410		78	ABTAHI,R.-MACDONALD,E.	
PHY180F		HA403		66	MASSA,T.-YUEN,M.	
PHY280F	93	SF3201		93	AARABI,P.-YUEN,P.P.H.	

2:00 P.M. — DEC. 08

COURSE	TOT.	ROOM	COL.	SEAT	NAME	RANGE
AER402F	12	GB405	BLUE 12	BURGE,M.L.-SIU,M.A.		
APS105F	99	GB304		42	AGGARWAL,A.-LAU,H.H.	
APS105F		GB305		57	LAW,T.H.-ZINKOV,L.	
APS106F	87	WB242		43	ABARQUEZ,J.W.-LEUNG,A.	
APS106F		WB342		44	LI,O.-ZHONG,H.	
APS107F	148	HA410		80	ABBATANGELO,J.-LEE,M.	
APS107F		HA403		68	LEE,S.-ZAPARENKO,S.	
CHE112F	316	SF3201		92	ADDETTA,R.-ETA,D.U.T.	
CHE112F		SF1013		112	FACCHINI,G.-MATTHEWS,L.L.	
CHE112F		MC215		112	MCCANN,C.-YUNG,A.N.S.	
CIV310F	75	SF3202		75	ANGELAKOS,D.-ZAYDIK,A.K.	
CIV416F	36	SF4103	BLUE 36	ARCHIBALD,B.-ZOROTHEOS,A.T.		
ECE534F	28	SF4103	GOLD 28	ASTORQUIZA,G.F.-YEUNG,S.		
MEC370F	21	SF4102	GOLD 21	BERIR,-YAN,P.Y.M.		
MMS315F	27	SF4102	BLUE 27	ABDULRAHMAN,N.-WEN,T.T.		

9:30 A.M. — DEC. 11

COURSE	TOT.	RODM	COL.	SEAT	NAME	RANGE
CSC326F	112	MC215		112	AH PIN,E.H.C.F.-ZACCAK,I.P.	
ECE512F	32	GB405	BLUE 32	ARCHELL,B.-ZAVARI,R.		
FRE186F	13	SF4103	GOLD 13	CHAN,Y.F.-WONG,H.		
IND322F	39	SF4103	BLUE 39	ARBESMAN,J.D.-ZUPANCIC,R.M.		
MAT188F	654	GB304		47	ABARQUEZ,J.W.-BRADIC,L.	
MAT188F		GB305		62	BRAR,S.G.S.-CHO,S.S.	
MAT188F		HA410		100	CHO,W.S.-GUZY,P.W.	
MAT188F		SF3201		99	HAJRA,L.S.-LAM,T.Y.H.	
MAT188F		SF3202		79	LANE,M.N.-MAK,C.L.	
MAT188F		SF1013		119	MAK,K.K.J.-ROUATT,S.J.	
MAT188F		HA403		88	ROY,R.-VIVERA,P.N.	
MAT188F		WB242		60	VONO,S.-ZINKOV,L.	

2:00 P.M. — DEC. 11

COURSE	TOT.	ROOM	COL.	SEAT	NAME	RANGE
APS302F	64	SF3202		64	AUNG,E.-ZAGNOEV,R.	
CHE332F	85	HA410		85	ABOUATALLAH,R.M.-YOUSEFIANS.	
CHE412F	24	SF4103	GOLD 24	ABOUATALLAH,G.-YU,J.		
CHE492F	4	SF4102	GOLD 4	HQ,M.D.-YING,Y.		
CIV524F	41	WB342		41	ALAS,I.V.-YUNG,D.	
CIV531F	12	SF4102	BLUE 12	BORDIGNON,B.V.-		
				VANNIASINKAM,A.I.H.		
ECE320F	104	GB304		44	ABBOUD,G.-KANDIAH,S.	
ECE320F		GB305		60	KANG,Y.W.-ZHU,S.Y.	
IND323F	26	SF4103	BLUE 26	ALVAREZ,J.-VERMA,R.		
JVM209F	81	SF3201		81	AL-MAQDASY,F.G.-YUNG,J.C.M.	
MAT293F	52	WB242		52	ANADOL,B.-ZANGANAS,G.	
MEC242F	118	MC215		118	AGGARWAL,K.-ZARGAR,F.	
MEC301F	113	SF1013		113	AL-ATTAR,I.-ZMUDZINSKI,M.E.	

9:30 A.M. — DEC. 12

COURSE	TOT.	ROOM	COL.	SEAT	NAME	RANGE
AER301F	15	SF4102	BLUE 15	BERI,R.-YAN,P.Y.M.		
AER410F	11	SF4102	GOLD 11	BURGE,M.L.-SIU,M.A.		
CIV102F	145	HA410		79	ABTAHI,R.-MARKEZ,J.	
CIV102F		HA403		66	MASSA,T.-YUEN,M.	
ECE370F	29	GB304		29	ADAMCEWICZ,A.P.-STEVENS,W.D.	
ECE410F	123	SF3201		71	AKHLAGHI-TAVASOLI,N.-	MAK,A.C.W.
ECE410F		SF3202		52	MARDIROSSIAN,M.A.-ZHAI,A.B.	
ECE557F	17	SF4103	GOLD 17	ARCHELL,B.-YOO,P.Y.		
MEC515F	9	GB405	BLUE 9	BHOLA,R.-SIMPSON,J.W.		
MMS150F	6	GB405	GOLD 6	HERVAS,A.M.-ZAVERT,T.		
MMS313F	23	SF4103	BLUE 23	ABDULRAHMAN,N.-WEN,T.T.		
MMS401F	32	GB305	32	ADOLPHE,W.J.-WILSON,R.		

2:00 P.M. — DEC. 12

COURSE	TOT.	ROOM	COL.	SEAT	NAME	RANGE
CHE390F	7	GB405	GOLD 7	BROWN,A.J.-YAP,K.L.		
CHE553F	15	GB405	BLUE 15	BHARGAVA,S.-WILSON,D.		
CIV339F	87	SF3201		87	ANGELAKOS,D.-ZAYDIK,A.K.	
MAT291F	193	SF3202		76	ADAMEK,P.-KAM,K.	
MAT291F		SF1013		117	KAN,K.-ZHANG,Y.X.	

9:30 A.M. — DEC. 13

COURSE	TOT.	ROOM	COL.	SEAT	NAME	RANGE
CHE221F	75	SF3202		75	AGARWAL,R.-ZAPANTA,B.	
CIV261F	82	HA403		82	AL-MAQDASY,F.G.-ZABETI,P.	
CIV420F	69	SF4102	BLUE 29	ALAS,I.V.-KARADJOV,A.		
CIV420F		SF4103	BLUE 40	KASEROS,V.B.-ZOROTHEOS,A.T.		
ECE250F	92	SF3201		92	AARABI,P.-YUEN,P.P.H.	
ECE330F	102	SF1013		102	ABBOUD,G.-ZHU,S.Y.	
ECE334F	92	HA410		92	ATIEQUE,A.S.-ZACCAK,I.P.	
ECE354F	56	GB305		56	AH PIN,E.H.C.F.-ZUKOTYNISKI,K.A.	
ECE426F	10	GB405	BLUE 10	CARTER,C.Q.T.-MORENO,E.P.		
IND350F	64	SF4102	GOLD 27	ALVAREZ,J.-KUK,D.		
IND350F		SF4103	GOLD 37	KUMAR,A.D.-ZUPANCIC,R.M.		
MAT280F	39	GB304		39	ACHONG,C.R.G.-YANG,K.	
MEC303F	107	MC215		107	AL-ATTAR,I.-ZMUDZINSKI,M.E.	

2:00 P.M. — DEC. 13

COURSE	TOT.	ROOM	COL.	SEAT	NAME	RANGE
APS103F	307	SF3201		89	ADAMCEWICZ,A.P.-FACCHINI,G.	
APS103F		SF1013		109	FARRUGIA,J.-MCDANIEL,J.R.	
APS103F		MC215		109	MCNAMARA,J.-YUNG,A.N.S.	
ECE273F	141	SF4102	BLUE 27	AGGARWAL,K.-CHAN,T.		
ECE273F		SF4103	BLUE 37	CHANG,J.C.-KUO,K.Y.		
ECE273F		SF3202		77	KURZAWA,A.A.-ZARGAR,F.	
ENG182F	248	GB304		35	ABARQUEZ,J.W.-CHEN,B.	
ENG182F		GB305		50	CHEN,V.-HUANG,H.T.	
ENG182F		HA410		88	ILIC,I.-PERSAUD,A.D.	
ENG182F		HA403		75	PESCADOR,S.-ZAWALY,J.J.	
MEC377F	9	GB405	GOLD 9	BOURGEOIS,P.-TASSONE,G.		
MMS222F	26	GB405	BLUE 26	ANADOL,B.-YU,T.W.K.		

9:30 A.M. — DEC. 14

COURSE	TOT.	ROOM	COL.	SEAT	NAME	RANGE
AER415F	7	GB405	BLUE 7	BURGE,M.L.-ZIVKOVIC,L.L.		
CHE331F	83	SF1013		83	ABOUTALLAH,R.M.-YOUSEFIANS.	
CIV465F	1	SF3201		1	KELMAN,I.-KELMAN,I.	
CIV540F	51	SF3201		51	ALAM,A.-ZIMMER,G.	
CSC470F	49	GB305		49	BIEL,A.K.-ZHAI,A.B.	
ECE413F	28	SF4103	GOLD 28	BARRATT,J.R.-YEUNG,W.K.S.		
IND419F	43	GB304		43	ADAMCEWICZ,A.P.-YAM,K.P.S.	
MAT194F	144	HA410		78	ABTAHI,R.-LYALKO,Y.	
MAT194F		HA403		66	MACDONALD,E.-YUE,S.S.Y.	
MMS402F	29	SF4103	BLUE 29	ADOLPHE,W.J.-WILSON,R.		